

"IT IS NOT GOOD PRACTICE TO JUDGE THE HEAD BY THE FASHIONABLE GLORY OF THE HAT," SAYS THE DUKE OF DULUTH

Upsets Frequently Expected In Football Ranks During Season

The Times' Complete Sport Page

Saturday's Contests May Find Little Fellows Coming Through

LOOKING 'EM OVER

BY LOUIS A. DOUGHER

Already sufficient evidence has appeared to warrant the remark that upsets are going to be frequent on the gridiron this year. Lafayette's wonderful showing against the much-touted Princeton Tigers has caused many tongues to wag. West Virginia's unexpected downfall at Pittsburgh has astounded those critics who banked on the veterans from Morgantown against Glenn Warner's so-called "green line." Army's sturdy fight against the experienced Syracuse eleven has caused a decided increase of interest in the coming service combat in New York. Colgate's victory over Brown, which was thought to be as strong as ever, is worrying the Ithacans.

In this section Georgetown, which has displayed good form on three occasions, is going to run up against quite the best aggregation V. P. I. has ever had. Coach Bernier has an especially heavy backfield playing behind a strong, steady, capable rushline. Tech really expects to surprise the Blue and Gray outfit. Maryland State, after its fine game against Swarthmore and its victory over Virginia, may prove a stumbling block against West Virginia's veterans instead of a soft mark.

Cornell, of the so-called "big teams," seems in the greatest danger of going down to defeat Saturday. Colgate, with many veterans in its line-up, squashed the pretensions of Brown last week and seems well able to handle itself at Ithaca. Fritz Shiverick defeated Williams last week, but he will find it a more difficult task to defeat Colgate. Two years ago Colgate won from the Ithacans, 20 to 0, and this year's eleven has many of those men who played in that contest.

Pittsburgh should win from Syracuse, though some fears were expressed until last week's triumph over West Virginia. Warner still reigns supreme among the coaches, and, despite the excellent prospects at Syracuse, the odds will be on the Panthers.

Penn State is Good. Penn State, playing under untoward conditions last week, defeated the strong Bucknell eleven, 9 to 0, and goes to Hanover confident of defeating Dartmouth. Indeed, many are of the opinion that the Hanoverians will fall to stop Penn State's veteran outfit. Dartmouth defeated Springfield, 40 to 9; Norwich, 13 to 0, and Massachusetts Aggies, 27 to 0. Only against Springfield did the "Big Green" team look good. The scrappy little Norwich team was not beaten until the last period, while the Aggies scored against Dartmouth Saturday. If there is a dry field, Penn State's aerial attack should cause a lot of trouble for the Hanoverians.

Until Colgate's victory over Brown, comes also a week from Saturday in

Glenn Warner Springs New Surprise

Allie Miller, scouting at Pittsburgh for Pennsylvania, describes one surprise play that the Panthers used against West Virginia Saturday as follows:

"One play consists of having the center drop back to the full-back post and the latter takes his place at center. The ball is shot to the center who starts toward either end. He gains but a few yards when he is downed. But he is in place with nine other Pitt players to his left on the line of scrimmage with one back behind the line who calls the signals and receives the ball. The entire line moves forward in interference, and invariably big gains are made."

Lafayette. The Eastonians gave Princeton a terrific battle last week, losing on a field goal after outtrussing the Tigers eight to one. Penn's high-scoring machine may slip a cog or two.

Bucknell proved by its sturdy tussle against Penn State last week that it can stand the gauntlet, so the Middle will have a walk-away next week. When this game was scheduled Naves figured the Pennsylvanians rather weak, but actual playing changes the aspect of the case. Princeton will have to show more than it did against Lafayette to insure a victory over Colgate and many football followers are looking for the Tigers to suffer their first defeat of the year, with two more coming when Harvard and Yale are played.

Virginia in for a beating at Cambridge. Harvard may run up a big score, if the coaches so decide. The Harvard coaches are the sole judges of the extent to which Virginia will be licked.

From Lameth Field. Mention of Virginia suggests repeating a tale from Lameth Field. Last Saturday Maryland State went down to Charlottesville and defeated the Orange and Blue in rather easy fashion. Before the game began, according to this interesting tale from Lameth Field, Coleman, the Virginia coach, walked over to the Maryland sideline and said to H. C. Byrd, coach at Maryland State:

"Are you willing to give your word that each and every member of your squad is a bona fide student at Maryland State?"

Never mind the answer Coleman received, but when the Charlottesville authorities discover that Maryland State has no freshman rule, they will all probably sever football relations with the College Parkers. It's high treason to suggest that the lying of Saturday might have anything to do with it.

Virginia reminds us of a man who went out into the highways and fields among thieves, who knocked him flat, walked all over him and left him minus all his personal property. Thereafter, he was most careful of every stranger, asking questions of every stranger, asking questions of every stranger, asking questions of every stranger. It might have been different had the man walked the daylight hours out of the thieves. Then he might have paid no attention to any strangers, knowing in his own heart that he could take care of himself. As we recall things, Virginia took several severe flattenings up at the Hilltop before howling. Melba Charlottesville still thinks of Georgetown eleven as something along the line of highway robbers.

ALBERT HORACK WRESTLES TURNER ON LYCEUM STAGE

Albert Horack, a newcomer to Washington, makes his wrestling debut tomorrow night on the stage of the Lyceum Theater against Joe Turner, Washington's veteran mat star. The winner of two out of three falls will take the whole purse, according to Manager Jack Garrison. Horack is being handled by Jimmy Young, of Baltimore, who manages American Young claims that Horack has the makings of a middleweight champion, and means to see that he works his way to the top. Washington's wrestling fans will admit all Young claims for his man if the latter can overcome Turner, who knows all the tricks of the game.

HOBBY LIGHT IS BACK. After an absence of more than a week with an injured hand, Hobby Light, Penn's best full back, has returned to the squad.

LOSES GRID LEADER. NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., Oct. 15.—Rutgers has lost its 1919 football captain, Frank Kelly, who has entered Yale.

WILL MEET ON FLOOR. ANNAPOLIS, Oct. 15.—Basketball will be added to the inter-service sports of the Army and Navy academies this year, if the plans of school authorities, learned today, do not go awry.

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By Tad



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LISTENING TO A PAIR OF STORM AND STRIFES
AS THEY DISCUSS THE EARLY
HOME COMING OF THEIR HUBBIES
SINCE ABOUT JULY 12th.

Former Stars On Hand To Aid Eli

Yale never suffers from lack of expert football coaches. Four more stars of other days have appeared in Yale bowl. They are Jack Owsley, a former halfback and head coach of Tom Shevlin's eleven; Clinton R. "Cupid" Black, all-American guard and captain of the 1916 team; Emil Jacques, fullback on Black's eleven, and Frank S. Butterworth, a marvelous fullback in the early 90's.

G. W. U. WILL TRY BASKETBALL TEAM

George Washington University will probably have a basketball team again this winter. Following the efforts of several closely interested in the floor game it is predicted that team will probably get a start shortly.

The inauguration of a voluntary tax plan for the maintenance of the board of trustees is expected to set those interested on edge in getting things started.

THEY HATE TO QUIT. Major leaguers hate to quit as long as the money rolls in. Arthur Guy Empey's "Em Roughs," an independent team playing in New York, has Pennock, Schang, and Bobby Roth, of the Red Sox; Pipp, Pratt, and Bob Shawkey, of the Yankees; Pep Young, of the Tigers; Blackburn, of the Phillies; Coveleskie, of the Indians, and McAvoy and Strunk, of the Mack-men.

MAKES CLEAN SWEEP. The Royals made a clean sweep over the Columbias in the District Cupkin League, when they rolled scores of 605, 559 and 558 for a total of 1,722. Harry Kraus got his net with 133, 129 and 120, a total of 382.

WOOD ROLLS WELL. M. Wood, of Washington Loan and Trust, in the Bankers' League, got 139 as high score for the night's rolling against the Bank of Washington. W. L. and T. took three games.

MATTHEWS IS BACK. Matthews, who played Gallaudet several seasons ago, is back with the team again and should materially boost the strength of the backfield.

TOURNEY BEGINS FOR COLUMBIANS

Unless out-of-town players have sent tardy entries the Columbia Country Club annual golf tournament, an invitation affair which starts tomorrow morning, will be almost a local proposition. Few out-of-town stars are competing this fall, according to the entry list which is given out today.

It was expected that the Corkrans, of Baltimore; Tom De Rossett, F. Craig Morton, J. Wood, Platt, the Philadelphia crack, and one or two others of prominence would be in the going.

At a late hour none of these players had sent in blanks and from present indications the tournament will be narrowed down to the District men with but one or two out-of-town players.

Among those listed already are: Marshall Whitlock, District titleholder; Edward B. Eyrone, Jr., former District champion; John W. Brawner, Washington Country Club tournament winner of three years ago; Edward Styles, of Washington, whose golf in the last year has been rated with the best; George F. James, Columbia; Donald Woodward, John H. Clapp, of Chevy Chase; E. H. Fairbanks, of Philadelphia; A. L. Hawes, of Richmond; Daniel P. O'Connell, of Washington; and William L. Colt, of Pawamaw.

There are more than 100 entries. Tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock J. E. Lapham and H. E. Patton tea off in starting the tournament. Five sixteens will be selected from those who qualify.

HOLLENBACK SAW IT. "Big Bill" Hollenback, assistant to Bob Fulwell at Penn, saw Pitt defeat West Virginia Saturday. He expects to use his experience to advantage before the Pitt-Penn game.

TITLE GAMES START. Randolph-Macon and Hampden Sidney open up the Virginia intercollegiate championship football series in Richmond on Saturday.

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MARINES TO COME FOR SUNDAY GAME

The Quantico Marines, with one victory over the Catholic University team to their credit, come up again Sunday afternoon for a battle with the Rex Athletic Club at Union Park.

The Marines will not only be a formidable eleven to face the clubmen but have every chance of winning as they are heavy and fast. A well-balanced eleven is representing the Quantico men according to those who saw the game at C. U. yesterday.

Rex players are priming up for the contest and believe they will be able to turn the trick on their rivals.

The Quantico Marines went back to their stampering grounds at Quantico yesterday content with a 7 to 0 score over Catholic University. It was the opener for the Brooklanders and they were outwitted by the Marines.

On a wet field C. U.'s players were no match for their opponents. It was just the sort of sogging game that will improve the Brooklanders' green team and Coach Tracey was satisfied that his lads would improve later on.

Shortly after the second period started Molter, of the Marines, crossed C. U.'s line for the only tally of the game. He kicked a goal.

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Doesn't Look It, But Judge Holds Him

NEW YORK, Oct. 15.—Fred die Welsh, once world's champion lightweight boxer and now a captain in the army, was arraigned in court yesterday charged with biting off half his former manager's right ear "during an altercation."

The manager, Harry Pollock, was confined to a hospital ward, his counsel announced.

Welsh told the court he did not bite his former managers ear, but that he simply knocked him down and a broken bottle on the floor of the scene of the altercation was responsible for Pollock's gashes.

"Your honor, do I look as if I would bite a man's ear?" Welsh asked the magistrate.

You certainly do not," the court replied, and then ordered Welsh held in \$1,000 for trial next Tuesday.

VALGER SETTLES AUSTRALIAN FOE

BOSTON, Oct. 15.—Benny Vargar, of New York, knocked out Jimmy Hill, of Australia, in the sixth round of a scheduled twelve-round bout at the Armory A. here last night. In the second round Vargar sent the Australian to the floor for the count of eight. In the sixth Vargar landed on Hill with a terrific right swing to the jaw, and the latter crossed the mat for the count.

THEY'LL BOX IN ARMOY. NEW YORK, Oct. 15.—The Landau-Dundee fight for the lightweight championship, will be held October 28 in the State armory at Hartford, Conn., according to a tentative agreement. The bout will be fifteen rounds to a decision.

EXPECT GIL DOBIE TO COACH IN 1920

Teams Play Games With "Greenies"

Practically all of the high school gridiron teams which play in the football series which starts Friday have green players. Aubrey Wardwell, of Tech, is the only veteran on that team who has seen service on a high school team before. Eastern has but one player, Myers, who has been in a title contest before. Business has one lad who played in title games, and that is Williams. Spille, of Western, is the only veteran. Newby, Russell and one or two others at Central have played before in representing that school. The "du" epidemic stopped all football last fall. That's the reason for the "greenies."

By HUGH B. MILEY. ANNAPOLIS, Md., Oct. 15.—Gilmer Dobie completes his present contract as Navy coach after the Army contest in New York, November 20. Whether he returns next year or not will be settled between himself and the athletic authorities of the academy. It is generally thought that he will continue here.

Certainly, his teams have played splendid football. Dobie came to Annapolis in 1917 under contract for one season only. At its conclusion, he entered into a contract to coach for two more seasons, a term being completed after the Army game this year.

The athletic authorities are nearly assured that they will be able to secure a better schedule in the future for the Academy team, based on permission of the department to play one game a year away from the home grounds in addition to the game against the Military Academy.

On this basis efforts have been going on for some time to make an arrangement by which two of the strongest teams will play on alternate years at Annapolis, the Midshipmen playing on their grounds on the other year. This arrangement has been made as to the University of Pennsylvania, the Midshipmen playing in Philadelphia next year, and Pennsylvania at Annapolis in 1921. The local management hopes to bring Princeton here next year, on the promise of playing at Princeton in 1921. Princeton's representatives are favorably inclined to the project.

Several circumstances unite to assure the future of football at the Naval Academy. Only two regulars will be sent by graduation in the fall, so there will be a big wave of seasoned men at the start. Another asset is the more liberal policy of the authorities of the academy and the Navy Department, making possible a stronger schedule than in recent years.

HUGHES IS SATISFIED. Miller Hughes says he is satisfied with the Yankees' outlook for 1920. He admits that some of his veterans won't be retained, and that next year his team will have better pitching and more speed than was the case in 1919.

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